GREEN TURTLE HAS HIS DAY IN COURT

With Head on the Criminal Code He Goes to Sleep Before

for Transit.

a straight face and the attendants pounded for order vesterday while two grinning negroes brought into Part IV. green turtle, the main exhibit in a completely cruelty to animals case.

The turtle weighed about 150 pounds. It were a bored expression and embraced one of the negroes with a flipper and playfully stroked the negro's ear PROPOSAL TO OPEN with another flipper. He was flopped. back downward on the counsel table just in front of the jury. A court attendants put a copy of the Criminal Code under the turtle's head and the case was ready to proceed.

It was an action against Cleveland Downs, ex-captain of the Ward Line steamship Saratoga. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals brought the action more than a year when one of the agents found a number of turtles with their flippers plerced and tied. The defence, concted by Attorney Norman B. Beecher holds that whatever pain the turtles suffered was unavoidable.

Mr. Beecher prefaced his opening by remarking that even if Congress has een hitherto silent on the subject of turtles the States have no right to interfere with interstate commerce. Judge Swann held that his court had jurisdiction and the case went on. The turtle was there, not the original

one, but one just like it, to show the fury what big turtles look like and how they act. The arguments and testimony dealt with this question. "How can our turtles be made more

After the lawyers and witnesses and jurors had pestered the turtle with pencils and pins and ends of envelopes. whatever they found in their pockets. to see what he would do, severa! experts suggested ways of sending turtles without binding their flippers.

Reed Blair of the Central Park and Bronx zoos said that there ought to be other ways than trussing pete?" he said. A tank, suggested Judge Swann. The doctor replied that there method, for it made them seasick "I have seen dishes kept steady by means of racks," sald Judge Swann. "How would that do to have racks for Put some props under the turtle and let us sec."

(Business of propping up the turtle with the court Bible, some volumes of criminal procedure and the stenogra-"Now," said Attorney Beecker, start-

ing on a long hypothetical question. Will Dr. Blair tell us what would happen if a turtle should be packed with holes of the diameter of--" But the turtle had gone to sleep.

The next witness suggested that turtles might be rendered happier sleeping bags were made for them out of burlap and with a drawstring so they could breathe. The Judge objects that they might fray their flippers against the bag. Dr. Blair, recalled. gave his opinion that the turtle would wave his flippers if put in the turtle rack suggested by the court and would be "very much exhausted" at the end of the voyage. The turtle sighed.

"Did you notice that," said Assistant District Attorney McCormick, "a long, drawn sigh. Would he sigh if he were placed on his stomach? "Will the keeper of the turtle put him on his stomach?" directed Judge

The two negroes did so, but Dr. Blair said he could not see that the turtle breathed any differently on his stomach than on his back. Turtles sigh any-

way, he added. What the turtle's name was came up for extra judicial discussion after court was adjourned. Judge Swann said the name was Alexander the Great. He had read, the Judge explained, that Alexander the Great always slept with a volume of Homer which Aristotle had given him under his head and he

when the criminal code was put under It as a head rest. The case will go on to-day, but the turtle won't be there.

noticed that the turtle went to sleer

WILSON SPONSOR FOR CUP.

International Sonder Class Races

Will Again Have Official Sanction. Boston, Jan. 30,-Henry Howard of the international committee having charge of the German American sonder yacht races to be held at Marblehead this summer has been notified by President-elect Wilson of his willingness to stand sponsor for the cup which will go to the winner of the series.

As in the six previous international

As in the six previous international sonder yacht races—four with Germany and two with Spain—the principal cup is contributed by the yacht club managing the event and named for the Government head of the country. head of the country.

White Makes Strong Finish.

Charles E. White (260) was the winner last night in the 18:2 handleap billiard tournament at Keeney's in Brooklyn. He heat C. F. Conway (235). The score was 1550 to 217. White played strongly in the 260 to 217. White played strongly in the part of the game, making eight double figure runs in succession. The score :

The score:
White—(280) = 0, 12, 1, 1, 0, 2, 0, 3, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 8, 4, 4, 1, 16, 0, 0, 19, 2, 0, 24, 0, 2, 0, 0, 3, 1, 5, 11, 15, 11, 23, 12, 36, 17, 24. Total=260. Average Conway (235) = 0, 6, 10, 19, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 4, 5, 5, 10, 10, 2, 0, 0, 4, 8, 3, 1, 3, 4, 0, 35, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 2, 12, 0, 1, 1, 2, 31, 25, 2, Total=217. Average 522 31. High runs 35, 31, 25

To-night's game will be between Ledmond Blake (250) and Frank Boyd (195).

Little Jimmic Olsen, who wen the cond Blake (250) and Frank Boyd (195). yard Blake (250) and Frank Boyd (195)

Arthur Shafer a Holdout.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—For the second me within a month Arthur Shafer, util-y infelder of the New York Nationals, mailed an unsigned contract to Manage

George Sutton at Daly's.

George Sutton will be here on Sunday to put on the finishing touches for the 18:2 billiard championship match with Hoppe next Wednesday evening. He will play afternoon and evening at Daly's room on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Maurice Daly and Jose Ortiz, the Spanish cham-

SAILOR WHITE QUITS.

Outpointed by McLonghila Claim of Foul Is Denied-Sheriff Busy.

Sailor White of New York quit last ight in the third round of his ten round ght with Vic McLoughlin at the Fortyfourth Street Sporting Club, claiming that he had been fouled. White went through a sort of Indian war dance to show how badly hurt he was, but the referee de Judge Swann.

CRUELTY CASE WAS UP

S. P. C. A. Agent Found Flippers Pierced and Tied

CRUELTY CASE WAS UP

Shall have been founded. More than the first for the count with a hard right to the faw and landed many hard wallops in the second. Hostilities were started by a couple of bantams, Coleken Roskin and Jimmy Kelly. Roskin was administering a good beating to Kelly when our well known Sheriff. Julius Harburger, took a hand in the matter and ordered the two men from

the matter and ordered the two men from the ring. In the first of the ten round contests Battling Larry Ryan of New York and Terry Mitchell of Pittston, Pa., Judge Swann did his best to keep substituted for Soldier Kearns and Jack straight face and the attendants Alton. Ryan won by a considerable

grinning negroes brought into Part IV. at 134, clashed with Jack Beers of Kenton. Golf Association at the annual meeting of General Sessions court an enormous Pa, who tipped the beam at 179, in the second of the ten round bouts. Nelson tresidence of the chief executive, 51 completely outclassed the Pennsylvania man and Referee Young Corbett stopped the bout in the second round.

OLYMPICS TO PROS

English Idea Inspired by Thorpe Incident Is Ridiculed by Sullivan.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex LONDON, Jan. 30 .- British sporting cir. es were gasping to-day over the revoluionary proposal by the South London Harriers club that the next Olympic games, to be held in Berlin in 1916, shall

e open to professionals as well as ama-

President Willis of the Harriers, who prefaced his remarks by saying that the organization was the pioneer in amateur athletics in Great Britain, made the pro-posal at a dinner that professionals be allowed to compete in the International contests. He did not refer to the Thorpeincident, but it was plain that it was that which inspired his statements. Following the comment on the Thorpe

natter by Secretary F. W. Jones of the British Olympic committee all of the newspapers of London have discussed the affair, and sentiment is about equally diand sentiment is about equally divided for and against the Indian

James E. Sullivan, the American com missioner to the last Olympic games, said yesterday that the proposal of the South London Harriers' official to have the Olympic games open to professionals was ridiculous. "Where are there any professionals worthy of the name to commeet would only have the effect of mixing hings up and the events in which they yould be at all provided in the hings up and the events in which they things up and the events in which they would be at all prominent would be would be at all prominent would be few and far between. As a matter of wood Golf Club. Mrs. Ch fact the professionals were given an opportunity to show their skill at the Olympic Club. Mrs. J. C. Barchy tunity to show their skill at the Success. games in Paris in 1900 and the success of that venture is shown by t has never been repeated. t has never been repeated. I think our English cousins are taking advantage of he disqualification of Thorpe to indulge in a little fun at our expense." With regard to the statement from

With regard to the statement from sweden to the effect that Thorpe's prizes would not be accepted if returned. Mr. Sullivan said that the American Olympic committee would insist on the trophies going to their rightful owners. "It is very nice of the Swedes to refuse to accept them," he said, "but no other course is open to America, and if necessary the matter will be brought to the attention of the inter-national Olympic committee at its next

BARNEY DREYFUSS DENIES.

Says Pittsburg Scouts Had Nothing

to Do With Exposing Jim Thorpe PITTSBURG, Jan. 30 .- When the attention of Barney Dreyfuss was called to the story sent out from Carlisle in which Glenn Warner, the Indian coach, is re-ported to have said that one of the Pirate scouts was responsible for the exposure of Thorpe's having played professional ball in 1909 and 1910 because the Pittsburg club wished to force the great Indian into the professional ranks so that he could be signed to play with the Firates,

could be signed to play with the Pirates, he indignantly dealed the accusation.
"Mr. Warner is either grievously misquoted or he is guilty of a malicious false-hood," said Dreyfuss to-day. "The Pirates had nothing whatever to do with the unmasking of Thorpe. The Pittsburg club had nothing to do with exposing Thorpe's professionalism, and if any of our scouts had a hand in it they acted without my had a hand in it they acted without my authority or knowledge."

The chief Pittsburg scout is Billy Murray, and he said yesterday that he knew nothing whatever about the matter. "I never even scouted in the towns where Thorpe is said to have played," he said.

HORTON BREAKS RECORD.

Skates 220 Yards Over Hurdles is

23 4-5 Seconds. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 80 .- The feature of the last events of the inter-national skating championships to-day was the breaking of the world's record in the 220 yard hurdles by Edmund Horton of Saranac Lake, who topped the hurdles in 23 4.5 seconds, breaking the record of 25 seconds held by Fred Robson of Toronto. The events and winners were: 440 Yard Won by R. L. Wheeler, Mon-treal, W. Gunderson, Chicago, second; Ed-mund Horton, Saranac Lake, third. Time, nd Horton, Saranac Lake, third. Time, 2-5 seconds, Dine Mile—Won by Bobbie McLean, Chico; W. Gunderson, Chicago, second, John etnig, Cleveland, third. Time, 3 minutes seconds.

35 seconds.

220 Yard, Hurdies—Wen by Edmund Horton, Saranac Lake; D. Drew, Montreal,
second; W. Gunderson, Chicago, third. Time,
23 4-5 seconds.

Two Mile—Won by Bobble McLean, Chicago; J. A. Osickey, Cleveland, second; W.
Gunderson, Chicago, third. Time, 5 minutes
50 seconds.

Auto Carnival Thankagiving Week. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 30.—Savannah's buil's eye every shot. They were Gluck-racing carnival will be held next Thanks-man of Manual and Patane of Bryant.

The winning Bryant team is composed giving week. This date has been definitely chosen by the Savannah Automobile Club in prefernce to the following February. There will be four evens. The Vanderbilt cup and two light car races will be run on Monday, November 24. Two days will in-tervene before the running of the Grand

freshman relay race last Saturday for Erasmus, has done some surprising things in track work this season, but the biggest surprise of all came yesterday when he defeated both Kephart and Matthews in the tryouts for the mile relay, which will be run in the Brooklyn College meet to morrow night, mailed an unsigned contract to stanger.

McGraw this afternoon. The contract is said to have provided for a larger increase at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory.

The order of the first five finishing was older mination to quit baseball.

MRS.PATERSON HEADS THE WOMEN GOLFERS

Elected President for Fourth Consecutive Year at Annual Meeting of W. M. G. A.

PLAN SECTIONAL CONTESTS

Additional Practice for Intercity Meeting-Nassau Applies for Championship.

For the fourth consecutive year Mrs. M. D. Paterson was elected to the presi-Arthur Nelson of Chicago, weighing in dency of the Women's Metropolitan residence of the chief executive, 51 West Eighty-seventh street, yesterday. The meeting was targely attended, twenty-one clubs being represented by egularly authorized delegates, and aker, Kline-Kupchik, n addition to these a number of other interested golfers dropped in. The Tuxedo Golf Club and the Arcola Country Club were elected to membership This raises the total to forty clubs.

> determination to do things in future was shown in a decision to have sectional team contests, the plan being to divide the territory into districts, preferably three—New Jersey, Westehester and Long Island. The local women have come to realize that success in the inter-city meeting for the Griscom cup can only be attained as a result of practice at match play, and provided the women rally in sufficient sult of practice at match play, and provided the women rally in sufficient numbers it will be possible to muster teams of sixteen, maybe more, on a side. The regular medal play handicaps will be continued as usual.
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> An application was received from the Nassau Country Club for the annual champtonship, but the delegate decided to leave final selection to the executive committee. The vote also favored champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time first week in June, but the exact time first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time champtonship date to the first week in June, but the exact time that the Brooklyn club had been milioted, but now there will be plain sailing.
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> **CAMBRIDGE.** Mass. Jan. 26.—The Harrich ward football schedule for 1913, which is greatly to make a pretty good showing, which would be at least a moral victory. It is evident that the thought had the thought had been miles and that the but the delegate decided to fin

H. W. E.y. Wykagyl Country Club, Mrs H. W. E.y. Wykagyl Country Club, Mrs W. J. Faith and Mrs. R. C. Brown, Wes Burn Golf Club, Mrs. Sawyer and Miss Hoya

went to the members of the winning team. The individual members of each class team that showed the greatest improvement received gold medals from Dr. C. Ward Crampton, secretary of the P. S. A. L. Thackerberry, Sexton, Burke, Groh and Smythe were the members of the victorious team.

The strike of the basketball enthusiasts last Friday may result in a disbandment of the squad that is forming for the basehall team. The strike did not affect the determination of the faculty to hold inter-class sports instead of interschool competition with representative varsity teams. Many athletes threaten to leave if their demands are not acted upon favorably.

BRYANTS' GUN TROPHY.

Manual Training Beaten in Final Match, 261 to 256.

The rubber match to decide the P. L. gun championship team for Whitney trophy was won yesterday afternoon by Bryant High School at the noon by Bryant High School at the Stuy-vesant High School range. Bryant scored over Manual Training High School to the tune of 261 to 256. The shoot was Bryant's from the first when Eliot of the winning team shot 33 to Berg's 31. Each Bryant man thereafter outshot hi opponent until the last two riflemen each team faced the target. It w then that the Brooklynites took a cided brace, Kellam and Capt. Irvine shooting 34 each, far superior to their conquerors, Dornes and Iorio, who made 32 and 29 respectively.

The importance of the contest had a tendency to unnerve the lads, and only two contestants were able to hit the The winning Bryant team is composed of the following: Eliot, Schmidt, McKeon, Patane, Genovese, Schmucker, Dornes and

Manual Swimmers Explain.

The swimming management of Stuy vesant High School has received a let-ter explaining why the aquatic team of Manual Training High School did not keep its swimming engagement with Stuyvesant last week. According to Carl Wheeler, manager of the Brooklyn team, no notice of the meet had been brought to his attention, despite the contention of the Stuyvesant man-ager, who says both a letter and a postal card were mailed prior to the

Old Rivals Meet To-night.

TENENWURZEL MOVES UP.

Wins Adjourned Game and Is Tied for Fourth in thess Tourney.

I. Tenenwurzel, former champion of Rice Chess Club, yesterday defeated the Rice Chess Club, yesterday defeated L. B. Zapoleon of Washington, at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club, in their game adjourned from the seventh round of the American national chess masters tournament. Zapoleon had slightly the inferior game when the sitting was resumed, having been a pawn down for some time. He fought on for sixty moves and then capitulated. Thanks to this additional victory. Tenenwurzel increased his score to five wins and three losses and moved up to a level with D. Janowski of Paris and J. H. Stapfer of Hoboken, the trio being tied for fourth place.

Brooklyn Magnate First Learned tied for fourth place.
With eight rounds completed, the standing of the fourteen competitors

In the ninth round to be contested at the Cafe Boulevard, this afternoon and evening, the pairings will be: Zapoleon-Capablanca

this raises the total to forty clubs. Further evidence of the association's OUT, SANSDARTMOUTH

rison, Chajes Janowski, Marshall-Whit-

Too Many Hard Games for Crimson Without Meeting Big Green Team.

changing the champtonship date to the changed from that of 1912.

The new first week in June, but the exact time will depend largely upon the movements of the Women's Eastern Golf Association, Officers were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Baltusrel Golf Club, vice-president, Mrs. F. E. Dona hoe, Montelalt Golf Club, secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Swift, Englewood Country Club, Other members of the Scarseak Golf Club, other members of the Scarseak Golf Club, wise, D. J. Baltener Witness and Lague on Scarseake Golf Club, Mrs. W. D. Jadeen, Scarseake Golf Club, Art. W. Mrs. W. D. Jadeen, Scarseake Golf Club, Art. According to Princeton November 8, two weeks after next to adopt the schedule:

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game should be retained on the schedule

With regard to the plan for the New York Athletic Club and the Fox Hills Golf Club to get together the sub-committee of the athletic club met a committee from Fox Hills last night. More of the state o

"The statement printed in the morning i papers, since confirmed as to its general date, when the same kind of ceremonies accuracy by Mr. Farley of the Harvard athletic committee, is a source of regret to tractors to make rapid strides in committee. the Dartmouth athletic council.

"Through an almost unbroken series of games between Harvard and Dartmouth covering a period of thirty years, we and the Boston and New England public gen-erally have come to look upon the game not only as a fixture, but as one of the inct only as a fixture, but as one of the three or four most important and most in-teresting games of the season. Therefore we are sorry if the game is to be given up, sorry not only because we should be deprived of an intercollegiate event of first magnitude, but also because the large Boston public will lose what it has become accustomed to consider as a great football contest, next in importance to the Har vard-Yale game. The Harvard-Dartmouth game has always been one of the cleanest and hardest fought gridiron contests of the year, and has evoked the highest ideals of sportsmanship from our athletes and the most loyal and enthusiastic interest from a large number of Dartmouth well wishers not immediately connected with the college. For these reasons we should be sorry, very sorry to lose it."

MAUPOME BEATS DANKELMAN.

the first of a three game series between the two cities in the three cushion league. The Missouri Mexican lowered the Goth-amite's colors by a score of 50 to 34. When he did begin to play he went fast, though the game was long because of the slowness of the early part of it. It lasted ninety-two innings.

Dankelman was the leader until the given before Magistrate Geism

fifty-ninth inning, when Maupome caught him. They played evenly then until the seventy-sixth, when Maupome went ahead and stayed there. Maupome made a run of seven in the eighty-eighth inning and they were all sizzlers. He was noticeably proficient at force follows and cushion first shots, and also had the knack of im-parting a tremendous twist to the ball, making it run far after taking a cushion. Another feature of his playing was the extensive variety of his shots.

Champion Mortarity to Retire.

J. Gordon Moriarity, the Queenshoro ross-country champion, will follow the example of Chucks Ten Eyek of Ja-maica, the former P. S. A. L. title holder, and hang up his spikes tem-

DREYFUSS RATIFIES DODGERS' OPENING

James E. Gaffrey of the Boston Nationals had withdrawn his objection to the plain to have the Philadelphias open Ebbets Field on April 9. Ebbets admitted that he was in need of one more vote to have his scheme adopted by the National League, and that Gaffney's generous offer to supply the vote practically ended the controversy.

"You can say that the Brooklyn club is deeply grateful to Mr. Gaffney for his sportsmanlike attitude," said Ebbets, "We appreciate the fact that there was much bitter opposition to a change in the schedule so that the Brooklyn could not prove the Brooklyn could not prove the Gaffney's change of policy there will be no further trouble. I received telegrams several days ago which insured the support of the Philadelphia, Pittsburg. Cincago and Cheinnatt clubs, which with the vote of the Brooklyn club, made it necessary to secure the consent of one of the other three clubs. New York, Boston and St. Louis, Until I read to-day's Sin I believed that the Brooklyn club had been blocked, but now there will be plain sailing.

soing to Princeton November 8, two weeks before meeting Yale. The schedule:
September 26, University of Maine: October 4, Bates: 11, Williams: 18, Hoje tober 4, Bates: 11, Williams: 18, Hoje tober 1, possibly Cornell: 8, Princeton at Princeton: 15, Brown. 22, Yale.
John W. Farley, chairman of Harvard's football committee, issued an official statement to-day resarding the dropping of the Dertmouth football team from the Crimson's schedule this fall. It was not the committee's desire to have the information. Miss Grace Far and the committee's desire to have the information. Holly of the break in football relations go out Hackensack Golf and Mrs. W. A. Chub, Mrs. Fage time as the Hanover team's schedule.

H. Dursen's the desired that the had heard from Dreyfuss, but refused to disclose the contents of the despatch. The fact that Dreyfuss got a straight tip that the American League wanted and the contents of the conte time as the Hanover team's schedule should be published. Following is Mr. Farley's statement:

The Harvard footbail committee concluded that there should be next year a schedule containing less hard games than were played during the past season. For this reason, and this reason only, they felt it inadvisable ther the Dartmouth game should be retained on the schedule; also that he was ready to use his influence to round up a sixth vote for Ebbets. American League wanted April 17 in this up a sixth vote for Ebbets.
Gaffney, however, stole a march

for next year, although they deeply regretted interrupting the long series of close contests with that university.

Coaliney, however, stole a march on everybody when he notified The Sun that he had decided to withdraw his protest. Schedule secrets are not easily obtained.

have "dedication day" fall on a later date, when the same kind of ceremonies will help to make the turnstiles whirl. tractors to make rapid strides in completing the new ball park. In fact a game could be played there any of these fairly warm days as the diamond is as level as a stone floor, while the accommo-dations for fans in the big stand are

Manager Dahlen has just signed the veteran catcher Eddie Phelps. He ex-pects to have all the Dodgers in line in time to go to Augusta next month.

PROBING DEATH OF BOXER. tate Commision Adjourns and Will Hear Further Testimony.

The State Athletic Commission held a

special meeting yesterday afternoon to investigate the death of Chick Rose after guarantee. boxing in a bout with Jack Smith at the Washington A. C. of Brooklyn on Monday night. After hearing several officials of the club, including Dr. C. A. Phillips, the club physician, and Jim Shortell, the manager, the commissioners adjourned the case until next Wednesday, when further testimony will be heard.

Dr. Phillips testified that he examined Makes a Run of Seven.

John Dankelman, representing New York, and Pierre Maupome, the St. Louis expert, clashed last night at Doyle's in the first of a three game series between the two cities in the three game series between

The commissioners after hearing both decided to suspend the club pending further decided to suspend the club pending further investigation. At the meeting next week other witnesses who were in the clubhouse at the time will be called. Secretary Harvey will also get the testimony which was Smith was discharged Tuesday, when

TROY TRANSFER UNSETTLED.

New York State League Club Expected to Go to Wachter, Utica, N. Y., Jan. 30,-The annual meet

Utica, N. V., Jan. 30.—The annual meeting of the New York State Baseball League was held here to-night. In the matter of the transfer of the franchise of the Troy club the team owners did not reach a definite conclusion. It is understood, however, that the matter will be straightened out and that Wachter eventually will secure the franchise. With this understanding the application of Poughkeepsie for representation in the State League was denied and Poughkeepsie will now enter the New York-New Jersey League, which is in process of formation. It was announced that Joseph Stack had The order of the first five finishing was observed to the first five finishing was observed.

The order of the first five finishing was observed to the first five finishing was observed with his spikes tember the finishing was observed with his stomach and acting upon his doctor's orders announces his retirement.

After a break of three years caused by a fight in a basketball game the Harrisburg club of the Tri-State was denied and Poughkeepsie will now enter the New York-New Jersey League was denied and Poughkeepsie will now enter the New York-New Jersey League was denied and poughkeepsie will now enter the New York-New Jersey League was denied and poughkeepsie will now enter the New York-New Jersey League was denied and poughkeepsie will now enter the New York-New Jersey League was denied and poughkeepsie will now enter the New York-New Jersey League was denied and poughkeepsie will now enter the New York-New Jersey League was denied and poughkeepsie will now enter the New York-New Jersey League which is in process of formation.

McFarland-Britton on March 7.

March 7 is the date fixed for the ten round battle between Packey McFarland and Jack Britton in the Garden. Articles of agreement will be signed by McFarland fin Chicago to-day.

THE GIANTS IN VIOLET.

To Sport the Colors of New York University-Baseball Gossip. John McGraw, a leader in modish attire

on the diamond as well as in up to date ways of winning ball games, was comb-ing his mind yesterday for something new in the way of uniforms when he was selzed with an idea which he purposes putting in force without delay. "What are the colors of New York University" he suddenly asked Secretary

Foster.
"I don't know, but I can find out," was

the reply

"Do so," commanded McGraw.
"Violet," was the response of Secretary
Foster after consulting a book on college

O'Day joins out, there's one painful duty he can't escape. He will have to umpire

before Chicago crowds in either event.

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BOMBARDIER WELLS TO BOX M'CARTY HERE

English and American Champion Heavyweights Matched by Garden A. C.

Bombardier Wells, the English hea of Gaffney's Consent
in "The Sun."

Fresident C. H. Ebbets of the Brookiyn club was agreeably surprised when he read in yesterday's Sun that Owner James E. Gaffney of the Boston Nationals had withdrawn his objection to the plan to have the Philadelphias. weight champion, and Luther McCarty

champion of America, and his manager for that matter, calls him the white cham pion of the world because Palzer knocked Wells out in three rounds here last sum-mer. The Wells-McCarty bout, therefore, Wells out in three founds are the commer. The Wells-McCarty bout, therefore, will be a world's title affair, and in the opinion of ring followers it will prove one of the most interesting events in pugilistic annals. Wells openly states that he is anxious to whip McCarty because a victory will clinch the proposed fight with Jack Johnson in France.

ROUGH HOCKEY MUST STOP.

Otherwise President Conway Will Dishand Irish American Team. P. J. Conway, president of the Irish American Athletic Club, has had his at-tention called to the rough play of the

lub hockey players, particularly team will be disbanded and the club will drop the sport."

The game at the St. Nicholas Rink this evening will be between the St. Nicholas and Hockey Club teams, and to-morrow night the Victorias of Montreal, with Rus-The greatest mysters since the disappearance of Atlantis is. Who gave Jim Athletic Club.

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Two Henderson cars have been entered n the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers Association's tour to the Pacific coast July 1, and these cars will bear the num 3 and 4, numbers 1 and 2 having sists of a roadster and touring car of the de luxe type. These are the two models that excited such favorable comment at the recent New York automobile show.

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